NEW YORK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1887.

FOUR VERY GENTLE ROUNDS

MITCHELL AND KILRAIN SPAR AT THE LATTER'S BENEFIT.

A Very Small House and not Money Enough Taken in for Expenses-Light Blows Sand-wicked with Remarks from the Gallery. The programmes stated that the performance in the Academy of Music last night was for the benefit of Jake Kilrain, and was tendered him as a high testimonial of respect, because he is to sail for England to fight Jem Smith for the championship of the world and 10,000. But little respect was shown him by the spectators, however, and all true friends of Mr. Kilrain sincerely hope that he will not be called upon to pay whatever por-tion of the expense which the receipts fail to cover. It would be flattering the audience to call it slim. It was a skeleton. When the orchestra began to tune up there were less than 200 persons in the house. Among these were a few women. The number increased slowly until 9 o'clock, when the company was swelled by 150 more. The first and second balconies were deserted, but the galkry, away up near the roof, held a small contingent of fistic experts, who grew sarcastic and humorous toward the end of the show.

All but four of the crimson-draped boxes were deserted. In one of them sat Jere Dunn nodding and smiling at a friend in the parquet. Lawyer John Graham, with his flaxen wig shedding curis about his wrinkled face, kept his little Derby upon his head and viewed the proceedings from a position near one of the entrances. Jack Lawrence, the trainer the late John Morrissey, with his long binck hair well groused and curled, flitted about. Happy Mike Donovan took a mild

third round was marked by a lot of out-

cheeks and chin.

The third round was marked by a lot of outside advice.

A Voice—Coin row, and no monkeying.

A Voice—Walk around and get your wind.

The men seized each other and, holding on tight with one hand, tried to push with the other. This called forth a good many hisses.

Alirain rested his right hand on Mitchell's seek, and Mitchell got angry and wouldn't play. He walked around. Suddenly be turned and the men clinched again.

"Break away," ordered the voice in the seens. This called forth more hisses. Mr. Radeliff then appeared and remarked:

"Gentlemen, this is not a prize fight."

Voice from Gallery—Well, I should smille!

"Here comes Sullivan," some one called out, and the fighters left the stage, followed by roars of laughter.

The fourth and last round was as noisy as the gallery could make it. Imploring injunctions were hurled at Jake to go in and fight, and Charley was begged to whee the floor up with Jake. Encouraged by these, the men rushed into each other's arms. They countered and then clinched.

"Break away!" came from behind the scenes. The men quickly let go their holds, and then sine but of fancy sparring followed. Kilrain's long reach told, and he landed all over Mitchell's face and body and cleverly excaped any return. This ended the show, and when the addlence filed out they saw Inspector Williams standing near the entrance looking very happy.

SAT IN THE PARK IN BOY'S CLOTHES.

Crosello's Demented Wife Imitates the Mad

What looked like a boy and yet didn't sat on a bench in Union Square on Wednesday Mernoon, and tore to pieces several articles covered that it wasn't a boy, and collected around the masquerader. She wept at their discourteous inquiries and jests. Park Policeman Morrow took her up to the Thirtieth street station. She was in a badly fitting suit of boy's clothes, and her hair was hid by an improvised cap of white cloth. She had a bun-

improvised cap of white cloth. She had a bunfile containing a gown, and also four books in
Italian. One was a prayer book, another a
book of love songs, another a novel, and the
fourth a spelling book.

An old-fashloned revolver with five chambers loaded was found in her inside coat
Bocket. Her hair in two long braids had been
attust. Her hair in two long braids had been
attust. Gold underneath the simple cap.
Her name she said was Philomena Delaro and
alse was 20 years old. She would say nothing
further, except that she did not understand
fanish, and that wasn't true.

In Jefforton Market Court yesterday an effort was maie to get an explanation from her,
she said she did not know why she had put on
boy's clothes or how she came by the pistol.
The said of clothes belonged to her brother,
she said, but she didn't know where he was.
She had no home although she had lived in the
city for two years. She was committed to
believue to be treated for insanity.
Bernardo Crosello, an Italian tailor living at
it fast street, reported to the police on Wedneslay that his wife Philomena, who is demented, had strayed away from home, and this
left with the shear of the young woman.
Crosello told a Sun resporter last niam that his
left was harmlessly insane. He did not know
where she got the clothes, but as she frequentfy went siter and returned work for him he
ithinks it must have been some clothes that she
was taking home. Crosello will go to the hoswital this morning and try to have her released.

A Peculiar Blgamy Case.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- A peculiar case of Anderson a solution of the Police Court to-day. it. a colored man, was married about a year ago before the war he lived with a colored woman, although

ACTOR TURNER ACCUSED.

Miss Florence Cooper of White Plains Appeurs Against Him.

W. C. Turner, proprietor of a barnstorming theatrical company, performing pirated plays at dime museum prices, was arrested at White Plains on Tuesday night on a charge of assault preferred by Florence Cooper, the 15-year-old adopted daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Biddle of Third avenue. Mt. Vernon. Turner was allowed to go on playing "Hazel Kirke" and "The Private Secretary" at Lafayette Hall. White Plains, in custody of Policeman Shute, who kept his eye on him from the wings,

Turner was examined before Justice R. W. Edmunds at Mount Vernon yesterday, Miss Cooper said that two weeks ago, when he was acting at Mount Vernon she passed Fuller Hall early in the day, with a pet dog in her arms, and Turner, who stood in front of the theatre. accosted her, admiring the dog. She told him she would like to be an actress, and asked him

she would like to be an actress, and asked him if he could not take her in his company. He said not unless he had her parents consent. She told him that she had no parents. That afternoon she called upon Turner at Fuller Hall. Master Fred Lovell wont with her. she testified, and Turner ordered Fred to remain in the hall, and took her into a dressing room, where he assaulted her.

"I deny her story," Turner said, "She solicited me for an engagement, I told her that I would not take her without her mother's permission. She gave me Mrs. Biddle's address, and I promised to write, but I didn't, and never intended to. A week later I was at Mt. Kisco. There I received a letter from Miss Cooper upbraiding me for not keeping my promise to put her on the stage. I paid no attention to the letter, knowing the girl was badly stage struck. Soon I got another letter from her saying that I had assnulted her."

Young Lovell said that he saw Turner take Miss Cooper partly retracted her statement that she had been assaulted. Drs. Banning and Wise said that from their conversation with the girl they did not think that she had been assaulted. Justlee Edmonds held Turner to await the

cit he lett John Morrissor, the trainer of the lett John Morrissor, the child back hair well grossed and curied, flitted about. Happy Mike Donovan took a mid interest in everything white Billy Davis, the human fire large Martin was there, and so was Peter Mitchell, who takes a great interest in his righting namensko, James B, laceliff, which is the property of the

the accumulation of high duties and responsi-bilities proportioned to ever-growing power will be I am confident, the prayer of your kins-men here, who hope, hay believe, that the moral solutions between several portions of one race are wisely destined to acquire in-creasing harmony and closeness."

Trying to Make Coercion Coerce.

DUBLIN. Sept. 8.—A special meeting of the Irish Privy Council was held in Dublin Castle to-day. There were present the Lord Lieutenant, Baron Ash-There were present the Lord Lieutenaut, Baron Ashbourne, Justice Fitzgibbon, and the Earl of Meath. It is reported that the Council decided to have Mr. O'Brien arrested if he does not appear before the court at Mitchelstown to-morrow in answer to the summons served upon him also to institute actions against the leaders of the recent meeting at Ennis. Messrs, Labouchere, Dillon, and other members of Parliament will proceed to Mitchelstown to-morrow. The Parnellite whips have issued argent summons for a full attendance in the House of Commons on Monday, when the debate begins on the Government's action in prodalming the Ennis and other meetings. The Conservative members have also been recalled to take part in the debate. Gen. Builder has resigned his post in Ireland and will return to the War Oline in October. He insens that the dovernment appoint his successor without delay.

Mr. O'Brien Lectures on Landlords.

DUBLIN, Sept. 8.-William O'Brien delivered a lecture this evening on "The Lost Opportunities of Irish Landiords." Archbishop Walsh presided. Mr. D'Brien said that the bills introduced by Mr. Gladstone and rejected by the landlords offered the most splendid avenue to power and honor ever opened to a dethroned and failen observed. But the answer of the landlords was to sgatte the hand that extended to them those benefits. The landlords left the people no alternative but to become democrate and they might congratulate themselves upon the fact that the spread of democracy had been free from bloodshed and rabid class harred. If to-morrow the irish gentry should propose frankly to draw a wet sponge over the past they would be welcomed and honored by the people.

Mr. O'Brien declared that he would not go to Mitchels town unless acrested. Mr. Eavitt promised to repeat and rejected by the landlords offered the most splendid

Socialists Have a Hard Time.

ROTTERDAM, Sept. 8.-To Nieuwenhuis, the So-RIOTTERDAM, Sept. S.—To Nicuwenhuis, the So-etalist agitator, was tendered a reception has high by the Socialists of this city. A crowd stoned the building in which the reception was beld and tore down and burned a Socialist lag. Feveral men forced an entrance into the house and smashed the Socialist embens and made a general wreck of the furniture. The Socialists fled through a back door. The police charged the mob and succeeded in dispersing it. Quiet was not restored until midnight.

High-handed Business in the South Seas. LONDON, Sept. 8.-Sir James Fergusson, Par-LONDON, Sept. 8.—Bir James Fergusson, Far-liamentary Secretary to the Foreign Office announced in the House of Commons to-day that the Government had received advices that the German had deposed the King of Ramoa, and that the English and American Con-sult at Apia had protested against the action of the Ger-

LONDON, Sept. 8.—The Government has as-sented to the granting of a subsidy of £45,040 yearly to the Canadian Pacific Railway for carrying the mails to and from the East.

Pasteur Decorated.

VIENNA, Sept. 8.—Emperor Francis Joseph has conferred upon M. Fasteur the decoration of the Order of the Iron Crown, with the title of Maron. Celebrating the Constitutional Centenary. London, Sept. 8.—A fete in honor of the cen-tenary of the american Constitution will be held at the Crystal Palace on Sept. 17.

Thirteen Men and the Ship Lost.

CHEBOYGAN, Mich., Sept. 8.-A boat from Detour to-light trimes the report that the schooner Niagara of the Australasia's tow broke her tow line eleven miles from Whiteshah Point in yesterday's terrible storm, and foundered with all hands thirteen in number, including the Captain's wife and family. The Niagara, which was laiden with ore, relied heavily, opened out, and, after breaking the tow line, sank.

The Wite Strangton Octon Ecspite. ROCHESTER, Sept. 8,-Counsel for Wilson, convicted of strangling his wife, and sentenhanged at Albien to merrow, has filed a notice of appeal to the General Term. This in itself acts as a respite un-til the motion for appeal is decided. Preparations to the hanging had progressed, but were at once suspended.

GRADY'S MARRIAGE NOTICE

THE EX-SENATOR'S WIFE PUBLISHES IT AS A PERSONAL

She was Miss Florence Irwin, the Variety Actress, and the Marriage was Secret— Neither Bride Nor Groom Communicative.

The announcement of the marriage of ex-Senator Thomas F. Grady to Miss Florence Irwin, the variety actress, was published yesterday. It did not appear as marriage notices ordinarily do, but was among the personals, and road this way:

To THOSE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: BE IT RROWN that I am the lawful wife of Thomas F. Grady. Mrs. Thomas F. Grady, better known as Florence Irwin. Sept. 0, 1807. 170 West 20th st.

Just when the marriage bells rang for the silver-tongued orator is a matter of conjec-ture, as neither he nor the bride seemed inelined to give much information about it yesterday. Mrs. Grady went so far as to admit that it was a secret marriage, and that she hadn't talked much about it, because she was a Protestant and Mr. Grady was a Catholic, and that its avowal might tend to injure Mr. Grady's political prospects. Indeed, she have mentioned it in the personals vesterday if some busybodies hadn't so wagged their tongues in a way to give offence to Mrs.

Irwin, her mother.
Mr. and Mrs. Grady stopped at the Sinclair Mr. and Mrs. Grady stopped at the Sinclair House until a few days ago, when Mrs. Grady received an offer to travel with the Howard Athenseum Company of Boston. She was anxious to accept it, and her husband did not object. They moved to the flat occupied by her mother on the top floor of the house at the southeast corner of Seventh avenue and Twenty-fifth street, where they are now living. Mrs. Grady was seen there yesterday by a reporter. She said she had inserted the personal with her husband's consent. She and her husband were on the best of terms, and he was quite willing to have her return to the stage. She added that she had been "awfully lonesome off the stage, like a fish out of water."

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Alies Mary Irwin, once her sister's companion in the variety business but now a leading lady in Mr. Daly's company, was a little more communicative. She sat last night in the cosey little parlor near her mother, who now and then added a sentence to the conversation.

Yes, indeed, 'Miss Irwin said: 'my sister is ex-Senator Grady's wife, She does not think, and I agree with her, that the date of their marriage is any of the public's business. That is their private affair. Flora and I inserted the personal yesterday. We did it because of mother—"

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"Yes," interrupted Mrs. Irwin, "it was done to slience certain talk, I was out visiting some friends a few nights ago, and then first learned that some busybodies were circulating terrible rumors. When I told Flora about them she determined unon the personal as the best means of putting all such talk at rest."
"Mr. and Mrs. Grady are stopping here for a few days only," continued Miss Irwin: "Flora starts away with the Howard Athensum company very soon. They start on the 19th of this month on the road. I think the opening performance will be in the neighborhood of Troy. We have read what the evening maners published about the marriage," she added, glancing at a pile of newspapers on a small table, "and think there has been enough said."

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Is Senator Grady in ?" she was asked. "No." she replied, "he has gone out this evening, and my sister is indisposed." The irwin sisters were once great favorites on the variety, or, as the actors prefer to call it, the vaudwille stage. They were already very popular with theatregoers when, on Sept. 3. 1877, they joined Tony Pastor's troupe at his old Broadway theatre. Miss Florence had high soprano, and could make her prefity little feet twinkle in a manner that was dazzling. She sometimes appeared in male attire. Her sister gave up the variety business and went to light burleague, and back again to variety, to light burleague, and back again to variety, who had been a number of handsome presents. They became engaged, but the wedding was deferred, as she had some contracts to fill and he was caught in the turnedl of polities. Last senson she appeared at the Bijou, taking the part of Prince Frederick in "The Mascot," in "The Mascot

A STONE THROUGH THE WINDOW. A Discharged Watter Disturbs the Quiet of

The folks in the lobby of the St. James Hotel at 12% o'clock yesterday morning were startled by the sound of crashing glass coming from the hotel reading room, which is on the Twenty-sixth street side of the house. The reading room was filled with people in a moment after the crash, foremost among them being Capt. Morehead, the hotel detective. They found that some one had thrown a paving stone through one of the big plateglass windows of the room, smashing the window to flinders and knocking over an arm chair in its flight. There was no one in the room when the stone came through.

In the midst of the confusion in rushed Dr. S. Chichester, who lives opposite the hotel at 13 West Twenty-sixth street. He said that he happened to be looking out of his window and saw a man fling the stone through the window. After flingling the stone through the window, After flingling the stone through the window. From the Doctor's description, Head Waiter Tomaso said that the man must be Charles Schettler, a waiter, who was discharged at the hotel on the first of the month, and who left vowing vengesnee. Other witnesses had seen Schettler hanging about the hotel.

Capt. Morehead watched until 10 A, M, before Schettler's boarding house, at 285 Seventh avenue, and arrested Schettler when he came out at that time. After an hour's pressing Schettler conlessed his guilt, and said that he smashed the window to srifte the head waiter. The window was worth \$75. Schettler was held in \$500 ball for trial at Jefferson Market.

Mrs. Fincham Hasn't Found Him Yet.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 8 .- Mrs. Dr. Jerome Fincham arrived yesterday from New York city in quest of her runaway hu-band. Some months ago she was a prosperous business woman of New York, being engaged in the turniture trade, and having a neat fortune outside of her business. She by chance met Dr. Fincham, and he, having heard of her wealth, laid siege to her heart he, having heard of her wealth, laid siege to her heart. They were soon married, and took a transcontinental bridal tour. A few months later Fincham was auddenly called away from the city, and has not since been seen or heard of. When he left, Mrs. Pincham's handsome fortune left also. The New York police have identified frincham as a confidence operator and general swindler. Mrs. Pincham came with a letter from inspector Byrnes of the New York police introducing her to the Sheriff. The inspector was of the opinion that one of the two men. Marin and Watson in jail here for a confidence game, might be list hasband. She saw all the prisoners, but failed to find the missing husband. She has a'ready made a trip to San Francisco in search of her trush parises.

The President's Persisions Activity.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.-The general belief here to night is that Mr. Randali returned to Philadelph a this afternoon, but this is not so. Mr. Randali is still in Washington. He has not met the President yet. Still in Washington. He also not the Fresident Revidence is accumulating in proof of the statement that the Fresident wrote a letter to Superintendent Fox of the Polladeiphia Mint, instructing film not to permit Assistant comer thester to attend the Allentown fourwention, because thester to attend the Allentown fourwention, because thester to attend the Allentown fourwention, because thester as a foundit man. There is very most reason to believe that the Freedicki did write such

Theatre Managers Warned.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.-District Attorney Washington, Seph. 5.—District Attorney Worthington has written a letter to all theatrs managers in this city cailing their attention to the recommendations of the Grand Jury as to what should be done to insure the safety of the audience at each theatre in case of fig. The District Attorney says that in case the recommendations are not carried out within a reasonable time he will move that indictments be presented arabise the delinquents.

A bete of Rock built 155 Feet Thien. ELLSWODTH, Kansas, Sept. 8,-The vein of ELIZMONTH, RABBAS, SORE, 6,—1710 Volt of salt struck here yesterday in the well of the Elisworth Mining Company at a depth of 780 feet has now reached a thickness of 150 feet, and the bottom not yet reached. It is pure rock salt, very strong, and pronounced by experts superior to any other discovered.

ROI DISTANCES THE DOG CATCHERS. Otto Von Arnim's \$1,000-St. Bernard Gete Off with a Scare.

Otto Von Arnim of 34 West Twelfth street, a nephew, it is said, of Count Edward Von Arnim, whom Bismarck caused to be tried and sentenced for treason, is fond of dogs, and has a fox terrier and a big rough-coated St. Bernard. When Mr. Von Arnim takes his walks abroad he is accompanied by both dogs. The fox terrier he carries on his arm, while the St. Bernard walks at his side. The St. Bernard answers to the name of Rol. It has taken prizes in the bench shows of dogs in Madison

answers to the name of Rol. It has taken prizes in the bench shows of dogs in Madison Square Garden and in other cities, and is valued at \$1,000.

Yesterday Mr. Von Arnim, with his fox terrier in his arms and Roi at his side, without muzzle, collar, chain, or string, as stipulated by law, reached Sixth avenue and Twelfith street when three men approached him. The three men are said to have been dog catchers. One turned and walked in front of Mr. Von Arnim, another walked behind him, while the third walked beside the St. Bernard, Suddenly, as if by a preconcerted signal, the three men uttered a blood-curdling yell. The St. Bernard started to run into Park & Tilford's, but one of the men ran and stood in the doorway, and the dog went east down Twelfth street. The three men ran after him still yelling, and men and hoys joined in the chase.

Roi easily distanced his pursuers. Mr. Von Arnim followed at the beels of the crowd, and one after another fell behind until Mr. Von Arnim followed at the beels of the erowd, and one after another fell behind until Mr. Von Arnim found himself alone at Second avenue and Twelfth street. The dog had disappeared. Mr. Von Arnim advertised a reward in an evening newspaper for Rol's capture, and in the evening two workmen from a manufactory at the foot of Twenty-fourth street and Last River brought to Mr. Von Arnim's residence Rol at the end of a long rope which was tied around his neck. The workmen said Rol had run into the yard at the foot of Fast Twenty-fourth street, and had been captured by the united efforts of ten men. They had to coax him half an hour before he would consent to be led.

THE TRACKS IN JERSEY CITY.

Business Men Pass Resolutions in Favor of Elevating Them.

Two hundred business men and property owners of Jersey City in mass meeting last night in the Aldermanic chamber in the City Hall, passed resolutions favoring the elevation of the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks, and asking the Board of Public Works to grant the company's application for the improvement. company's application for the improvement. The meeting was presided over by ex-Mayor William Clarke. There was a prolonged discussion before the resolutions were adopted. Most of the advocates of the elevated tracks have either property or business a the line of the present ferry, foot of Exchange place, and they are afraid that if the railroad company is not allowed to elevate its track it will carry out the threat made by Fresident Roberts to remove the ferry and denot to the foot of First street, a quarter of a mile north of the present terminus. The owners of property on Kaliroad avenue, while favoring the elevation of the tracks, did not want the resolutions adopted until they had been given to understand that they would be compensated for any damage done their property. The railroad company has refused to pay damages, and the city, of course, cannot be held liable.

After Engineer Brooks of the railroad company had explained the plans of the proposed improvement the discussion began, and waged warmly for and against the clevation of the tracks, which was advocated as a public necessity. Some of the opponents of the improvement denounced those who favored it, and said they were in the employ of the railroad company. They gave warning that they would have another needing to oppose the scheme. The meeting was presided over by ex-Mayor

accomplishing the distance on horseback. The horses were sold, but tiring of the mountain scenery, Blaney and his companion decided to return home. A horse and wagon stancing in front of a church was appropriated, and with this the couple reached Mrs. Emmet's house on Tuesday.

Blancy, hearing that Mr. Larkins was looking for him to account for the stolen horses, went to Paterson, where he was arrested while attempting to disnose of the stolen horse and wagon. Miss Emmett, likewise fearing arrest, left her home and sought refuge in Newark, but her whereabouts cannot be learned.

Judge Dickey's Will Contested. CHICAGO, Sopt. 8.—A sensational bill was filed in the Superior Court to-day to break the will of the late Judge T. Lyle Dickey of the Federal Circuit Court. The value of the estate does not exceed \$60,000. The widow, Mrs. Scolah Dickey, was bequeathed the entire estate by the will. She was Judge Dickey's second wife. The complainants are Judge Dickey's children, all of whom were by his first wife. They are John Dickey of Omaha, Martha A. Wallace of Ottawa, Ill. Charles II. Dickey of Holten, Illawalian, Islanda, and Victoria B. Wallace of the same place. The Court's asked to carry out the intention of the deceased, which is declared to have been that the widow receive one third of the estate, as provided by law and the residue go to the children estate, as provided by law and the residue go to the children estate, as provided by law and the residue go to the children and that the second marriage of the Judge, which occurred in 18-70, proved disastrons to him and his children. The wife is described as being of such violent temper that he was obliged to desert her for several years. Afterward she compelled him—how is not estate—on make the will innoring his children Then the startling charge is made that when the Judge was no his death bod he begged the presence of a lawyer for the purpose of making a new will. This was denied, and its charged that pending the death of the sacel Judge his wife would allow no one to see him but herself. whom were by his first wife. They are John Dickey of

Buffet Banquet to the Medical Congress. WASHINGTON Sept. 8.-The people who have harge of the social features of the International Medical Congress congraturate themselves, and with reason, upon the successof the buffet lunch at the Pension Office this evening. The fine hall was brilliantly lighted with

gas and electricity, and displayed its stopendous proporgas and electricity, and displayed its stopendous propositions at their beat. The Right tickets, each admitting a lady and gentleman, seem to have been fully utilized, and the efforts to init their distribution to members of the Courtess and others of approved respectability the Courtess and others of approved respectability being of tress and general demends assemblage in peint of tress and general demends assemblage in the state of the second wition not more than the could be comfortably placed, made a gruth in that quarter inevitable, though even here good nature and courtesy, despite the crowding of the first half hour were conspicuous. The menu was a gorgeous affair, and the table supplies were abundant and of appetium quality. The full marine band was in attendance.

Disappeared with his Firm's Money. SAVANNAH, Sept. 8.-Tiny B. Thompson took 2.507 on Friday, and left this city to pay off the hands

at some of the mills in southern Georgia operated by the lumber firm of J. J. NeDonough & Co. of this city the lumber firm of J. McDonough A Co. of this city and New York. Thompson is a partner in the firm It has been impossible to obtain any trace of him since his departure. His friends express a belief that he has nest with four play. Mr. McDonough arrived here from New York to day. He says there is a sight shortage in the firm's accounts at two of the banks. He adds that he cannot state positively that Inompson has misappropriated any of the item among. He says the shortage will not exceed \$25,000 if there is one. Thompson was one of the most prominent and popular young bust ess men in the city. He lived well, but not extravagabity, and has a family, He is well known among New York lumber men. The firm is rated at \$500,000.

Mr. Andrew will Not Accept. Bosron, Sept. 8 .- In a letter to the Hon. P. A. Coilins, which is made public, Moorfield Storey announces by anthority of the Hon. John F. Andrew that the latter will not accept the Democratic nomination for Governor if F is tendered him. Mr. Andrew has bren obliged to take he family to Europe by advice of his physician, and hey cannot return until too late to allow him an opportunity to take part in the coming campaign.

Schoharic Valley Devastated by the Tornade CANAJOHANIE, Sept. 8 .- During the tornedo. he Scholistic valley ; esterday greens persons we ndured, bunyands ware dove dated crops were rule and some which was billed. Fifty burns were unroof and affred W. Gillord's house at bouth Herne was multipled.

Hot Wenther and Servants best in the homes where Pearline is used.—adv.

A NEW LABOR PARTY BORN.

GEORGE MEN OF LAST YEAR START

No Land Tax Panacea to Its Platform-A Graduated Income Tax Instead-A Claim Put in for 813 Ejection Inspectors.

In the big hall in the basement of Webster Hall, East Eleventh street, the representatives of the men whom Henry George excommunicated from the United Labor party at Syracuse assembled again last night. William Penn Rogers was made Chairman, Herman Strelitz, Chairman of the Committee on Contested Seats, reported that the delegates of the Brooklyn Central Labor League-P. J. McKelvey, Walter E. Barnett, and Raigh Robb -had admitted that they were members of the Union Labor party, and were therefore not entitled to seats, Matthew Maguire of the Industrial League of Brooklyn was let in. The delegates from the Third Assembly district were ousted because the district had not been organized properly.

Editor Alexander Jonas read the platform as drafted by the Committee on Platform. It was broad enough for all to stand upon, he said, and not like the platform of the Henry George party, so narrow that the workingmen were party, so narrow that the workingmen were dropping off on both sides. Really it is iast year's platform of the Central Labor Union, with a little Knights of Labor doctrine mixed with it, and a slight tinge of radical socialism. It sets forth that there can be no harmony between capital and labor under the present industrial system. It raps Henry George on the head with this:

The political agency of the Central Labor Union's own creation has been perverted in its aims adulterated in its composition, and converted into a despotic ring by the very candidate whom it had most honored and trusted.

trusted.

It calls Pinkerton's detectives armed bandits in the pay of capital, and favors a graduated income tax. It also proposes to exempt from taxation a homestead, a farm or factor, or tools worth \$5.000. It favors the reference of all laws of importance to the direct vote of the people. people.

Herman Walther of the Progressive Cigar-makers' Union presented on behalf of the So-cialistic Labor party a set of resolutions which he had been instructed to offer as a substitute for the platform:

for the platform:
Whereas, The political labor movement is seriously dismited, making success this fail doubtful; and
Whereas, livery George at the Syracuse Convention
meerical himself as the representative of the middle
class, only using the workingmen for his personal
schemes; and
Whereas, it is, now absolutely necessary for organized
abor to throw this idol from his throne in the interest
of the general movement; therefore,
Resolved, That this conterned oppose the formation of
any new political party, and that to cranize propagania,
clubs in every Assembly district, and wherever practicable in the State, on the platform of the Socialistic
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This aroused the ire of a good many in the room, who did not like the notion that the enemy should have all the parading and speechmaking this fall. In presenting his resolutions, Herman Walther said: Herman Walther said:

We have not time to form a party, but if we circulate
our propaganda maybe next year we will be able to
put up a ticket, not now. The capitalistic press will call
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is Socialista. We are socialists. Vorkingues will understand us, and learn our teachings.

Ludwig Jablinowsky, who said he was the representative of 2,000 elgarmakers, did not like this plan at all. He said:

I am a Socialist, but I am not is sympathy with this move of the recialists. We ought to adopt this platform, and i am sure I vides the sentiment of the majority of progressive, thinking workingmen when I say that, if you do adopt this patform, you'll get their support. The men who are not satisfied with what is offered there may go to heaven!

We have not been called together by the Socialistic Labur party, but by our own trades union. Why did we condemn heary vicerae! He said: "If you don't swallow my land plank you must get out." Now comes one of our frients who says: "We're going to put socialism down your throsts and you're got to take my in the factories, in the tonement houses, everywhiters where work lucinen are. Have no more Mr. Crossdale, no more Henry George, but workingmen. Then you'll win.

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George Block said that he was not a good Socialist, but he knew a great many men who were Socialists. They were peculiar people. He felt that if the Socialists were organized into a party only ten out of 100 of them would vote. The armies of workingmen wanted to be registered this fall under some other banner than Socialism.

The platform was adopted, and Herman Walther's resolution was rejected by the same vote—137 to 47.

One delegate's effort to make a speech in German was frowned down, on the ground that it was an American meeting.

Four names for the new party were suggested: The Progressive Labor party. The Progressive Labor party. The American Party of Labor, and the American Labor party. "The Progressive Labor party" was chosen by a great majority.

A committee of flye was appointed to call on the Police Board to-day, and demand on behalf of the party that the fifth election inspector in each district shall be awarded to this party as the original Labor party of last year.

Whether the party will nominate a county ticket, or only local candidates in the districts in which it is strong, will be determined at the in which it is strong, will be determined at the

Charges Made Against Carter.

The Executive Committee of the National executation of Amateur Athletes held a meeting at the Grand Union Hotel last night to take action on the en-tries to the coming championship games, examine the charges comingt certain doubtful amateur athletes, and ransact routine business. The charges avainst Manhat ory strong.

C. liughes preferred charges of professionalism
that E. C. Carrer of the New York Athletic Club, and

State Politics.

The Republicans of the First district of Jeferson county yesterday renominated A. S. Thompson & Ellisburg for member of Assembly. The delegates to rial Convention were instructed for George he senatorial Convention .

I. Sloan of Oswego.

The Wyoming County Republican Convention yester-laying ructed the delegates to the Senatorial Convention for the renomination of the Hon. E. C. Whosier of Senavia. Ex-Lieut-tov. Hockins heads the delegation Batavia. Ex.Lieut-tov. Hockins heads the delegation to the State Convention.

The Allegany County Republican Renatorial Convention at Anselica yesterday elected delegates favoring the renomination of Senator J. Float Fassett.

The Foliok County Republican Convention yesterday at hiverhead, L. L. elected these delegates to the State Convention: Henry W. Huntiting, P. J. Hawkins, J. Tuthill, A. M. Darsing, George W. Hand, and James oria. The Allegany county Republican Convention yesterlay nominated A. B. Cottrell of Richburg for Assemblyman.

A stout middle-aged woman walked into the Mulherry street police station yesterday afternoon and handed Sergeant McCahil, who was at the desk, a piece of her ear which she held in her hand. It contained an earring. She said she was Bridget Carney, and she lived earring. She said she was Bridget Carney, and she lived on the top floor of the tenement house 24: Mulberry street. Her husband, Patrick, was an engineer, but he had been idle and drinking for a fortnight. Vesterilay he hing around the house all day, analysing her and teasing for money for liquor. In the afternoon, while she was busy washing, he suddenly spraing at her, and, before she could turn, struck her over the head will be entiting, she iddn't know what, and knocked her down. The blow stunned her, and when she recovered she found that her face was covered with blood. Then she found part of one of her cars on the floor.

An ambulance surgeon dressed her wound, and the police locked up Patrick.

Obituary.

Jerome Lee, Chief of the Army Pay and Bounty Division of the Second Compirator's Office in Washington, died yesterday morning. He was appointed by Secretary Sharman, and has served in the Treasury Department since 1870, being appointed from Ohlo William Hait better known as William Ronsilian, a trapere performer, died at S. Michael's Hostital New-ark, yesterlay, of nulmonary discase. He was an Englishman by birth 38 years of age. David L. Bounett of South Orange, in business in this city, had his ing cut off by a train of cars on Wednesday night, and died yesterday.

A discrepancy of \$3,255 appears in the ac-A discrepancy of \$3.25% appears in the accounts of Receiver of Taxes William Repper of Newtown, L. It is probable that the amount in question will be paid to bounty Treasurer to-morrow, as Repper has, until non to square accounts. The Receiver fled his yearly account on Aug 20, stating at the time that he cound not make the accounts balance, but claimed that some error had been made in the awessment rolls. Up to date, however, the only errors discovered there amount to about \$100. If he does not pay, the Sheriff will execute the Treasurer's warrant against Repper and his bondsmen.

Mather and Daughter Missing. Mrs. Alois Bayon, the wife of a florist on the

laterions Pionia Road, fina rayona, 1865 horan while hag sight year-old saughter on Monday morning and trace eighty affold saughter on Monlay hiorning, and trace of hor since has been lost. The mother started for the Eye and Ear Informary at Twenty-third street and Third avenue, where her child's eyes were to be treated. Mrs. Bayon was very nervous over the matter, and did not want to accompany the child. It is learned that alle did not reach the informary. NEW JERSEY PROHIBITIONISTS.

They Held that Their Creed Alone Car

TRENTON, Sept. 8 .- The Prohibitionist leaders of the State met in convention in Masonic Temple to-day. Delegates from every county except Morris were present. Thomas Vincent Cator, ex-Republican, ex-Democrat, and ex-Anti-Monopolist, was the most conspicuous figure of the gathering. Gen. Clinton B. Fisk who is to be the Prohibition candidate for President of the United States next year, and ex-Judge Morrow of Warren county were also present. Gen. Fisk was made Chairman of the Convention, and in a brief speech pre-dicted a heavy Prohibition vote at the polls this fall and the capture of a number of seats in the Legislature. The Committee on Resolutions reported a platform which was adopted without debate. After reaffrming the usual doctrines of the party, the platform has this to say on the subject of labor:

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We reallym the declaration that all who work at an honest calling are laborers, and that no class can speak for labor. I very species of violence is to be condemned the second of the second party of the second party of the second party has been speaked to be seen to be seen that the prevent any other man from performing honest labor upon his own terms. No one reform can redress the wrongs of society, but we adhere to our declaration that the suppression of the liquor traffic is of greater importance in an any other question now pending, and it is absolutely necessary to any settlement of labor problems.

Speeches were made during the call of the counties. Speaking for Hudson county, Mr. Cator said that on necount of the chowder clubs and the influences of the Horseshoe district prohibition had but little show in this county. All the reports were cheered—even that of the Finance Committee, showing that the State Central Committee was about \$1,000 in debt.

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In the evening a mass meeting was held, at which speeches were made by Gon. Fisk. T. V. Cator, the Rev. J. B. Graw, Frank C. Smith of Cumberland, and others.

PENNSYLVANIA BREWERS ORGANIZE They will Use their Influence Against the

HARRISBURG, Sept. 8 .- The brewers of Pennsylvania met in convention here to-day and effected a permanent organization. It is generally regarded as the beginning of an organized movement through which the brewing and liquor interests propose to antagonize against the rapidly increasing prohibition sentiment in the State. The sessions held this afternoon and evening were secret, and it was difficult to get any of those in attendance to talk about the proceedings, but enough was

difficult to get any of those in attendance to talk about the proceedings, but enough was said to show that the brewers will use their influence against the Republican ticket at the ensuing election.

Resolutions were adopted denouncing the High License law, recently enacted as lillbertal and a direct blow against the personal liberty of American citizens, and as bearing hardest on the brewers in discriminating against the milder beverages; demanding of the next Legislature the repeal of all laws that are arbitrary and obnoxious, and the enactment of a license law honest and equitable in its provisions and which will not interfere with the personal liberties of citizens; pleeding the brewers to united effort to aid in the election of men who will pass such laws as they ask for, and that an Executive Committee of twenty-five be appointed, with full power to complete the State organization and provide all financial and other means necessary to the accomplishment of its object.

Chairman Theodore Straub referred to the cases of Megler of Iowa, and Walroof of Kansas City, whose property has been confiscated under the prohibition laws, and urged an assessment on the brewers of Pennsylvania to employ Senator Vest and ex-Senator Conkling to take charge of the cases.

LEROY'S FIRST WIFE.

His Real Name is Jones, and he Was a

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 7 .- The first wife of Charles H. Leroy, under arrest in Chicago on a charge of bigamy, preferred by Mrs. Jones of Milwaukee, was not killed in the Ashtabula disaster, as reported, but is now living in Provdence, R. I. Singularly enough, her malden name also was Jones, and she says that Leroy's real name is Jones—Charles Leroy Jones—he being her first coasin. She married him against the wishes of her parents, and they went together to Attleboro, Mass, to get married, in order to avoid the Rhode Island Reense aw. Leroy supported her well enough for about a year. Then he deserted her, and she procured a legal divorce, so that her existence doesn't count, so far as his bigamous proceedings were concerned, any more than if she had been killed in the Ashtabula disaster. She has a thirteen-year-old boy, the son of Leroy, to whose support he has never contributed. At the time of Leroy's first marriage he was coachman for a well-known resident of Providence, we decrease. roy's real name is Jones-Charles Laroy Jones

Mr. F. C. Davenport, doing business as a dealer in metals at 82 North street, Boston, is embarrassed by his dealings with the firm of E. S. Wheeler & Co., of New Haven, and for the protection of all his

Looisville.

The firm of Chipman & Holt of Philadelphia, extensive the firm of Chipman & Holt of Philadelphia, extensive miners and shippers of bituminous coal, through the failure of Charles K. Pennock & Co. of Coatesville and Robert Hare Powel & Co. have been compelled to make an assignment. In a circular to the bituminous coal trade they say: "We estimate our assets at \$298.00 and our liabilities at \$217.000, and are fully satisfied that we will be able, in a reasonable time, to pay dollar for dollar with interest."

The Anti-Poverty Society and the Parsons

"Three cheers for Henry George our next Secretary of State!" shouted a man in the rear of Irv-ing Hall last night as Mr. George stepped upon the platform before 2000 people and called a week day meeting of the Anti-Poverty Society to order. The Rev. John Anketell said that he had conceived a plan which he thought would help the society a great deal. He would segreat that a tester or circular be sent to each clergy-man in the city: inviting him to a meeting to discuss the anti-poverty question. If the clergy-men didn't accept anti-poverty question. If the clergy-men didn't accept anti-poverty question if the clergy-men didn't accept the clery might go to their clubs or homes and reason with them there. And he would wager that before the 8th of next mouth the majority of the clergy-men in this city would be members of the Anti-Poverty Society.

Henry teories said that he was delighted with the labor campaign and with his place in it, which he said was "a perfect datay."

Treasurer Clarke reported that there was \$1,030.18 in the treasury. Anketell said that he had conceived a plan which he

Killed the Man who Threatened his Life.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 8 .- Joseph Werts shot and killed James Saddler this morning on the public road near Poosperity, Newberry county. Saddler had threatened Weris's life, and told a neighbor a few days ago that he intended to kill Werts on sight. Saddler met Werts in his wagon this morning, and, haiting him asked him if he had been told of his threats. Wertz repiled in the affirmative, whereupon Saddler advanced upon him with a large open kinfe in his right hand and a heavy stick in his left. Werts then drew his piscol and abot Saddler dead in the road. Saddler had served a term in the penitentiary for house breaking.

A Warrant for the Arrest of Mayor Gleason Daniel A. Moran, banker, of 27 Pine street, obtained a warrant from Justice Delahanty of Long Island City last night for the arrest of Mayor Patrick J. Glesson, charcing him with assault, perpetrated in a political discussion early in the evening. The Mayor was not arrested last might though be stood in front of Millor's liotel for over an hour after the warrant was lessed. Mr. Moran says that Glesson sapped his face without provecation. The Mayor ways that Moran struck the first blow, and then he pushed him away and waiked of.

Boys Attack a Chinaman.

John Ryan of 343 East Thirty-ninth street John Kyan of 343 East Thirty-ninth street, and John Murphy of 318 East Fortieth street, 15-year-old boys, accounted sing Wah in front of his laundry, at 510 Second, avenue, on Wednesday night, and demanded money to purchase cigarettes with. The Chinaman said he had no audies, whereagon liven by head a peaking him his neck. The boys were arrested, and Ryan was heal in the Yorkville Court yesterday in \$1,000 ball for trial. Marphy was discharged.

Horse and Driver Ran Away. A horse attached to a light Surrey wagon took fright and ran away in the West Drive of Central Park yesterday The horse upset and smashed a carriage in which was sitting Mrs. Conton of 2.8 West Fifty-minth street.

Fifty ninth street.
She was undust but her driver was alightly bruised and her carriage was wrecked. The driver of the runaway ran away. The horse is awaiting an owner. Struck by a Stone from a Blast.

ning should enter the drawing-room of the house which he lately occupied to-night he

certainly would not recognize the room. In-

Pair Diamond Earrings, One Handred Silk Bresses, Countless Pieces of Bric-a-Brac, Fans of Exquisite Work-manship, and Gold Ornaments and Idols. WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- If Secretary Man-

GIFTS FOR MRS. MITKIEWICZ

A ROOM FULL OF COSTLY PRESENTS

BROUGHT BY THE MANDARINS.

stead of an ordinary American parlor, it has all the appearance of a Chinese bazaar. It seems that the Chinese officials, besides failing in love with Count Mitkiewicz, have taken a violent fancy to his wife. The "heathen" in China have never seen the lady, but this made no difference. They were determined to show their esteem in a substantial manner. The mandarins who come from the Flowery Kingdom brought presents such as King Solomon might have brought to Queen of Sheba. There are in the as-sortment a magnificent pair of diamond earrings, one bundred beautiful silk dresses of as many different designs, countless pieces of Chinese brie-à-brae, thirty or forty fans of the most exquisite workmanship, besides a

great array of gold and ivory ornaments and idols which only a Chinese artisan can produce. Mrs. Mitkiewicz gaye a reception to the members of the Chinese Legation this afternoon, at which she was assisted by a party of indy friends. The presents were brought out and admired by all the laddes and no doubt some of them forgot that the tenth commandment applies to the products of China as well as to the goods of any other nation. The was served in Chinese cups, brewed from leaves sent directly by the Viceroy to Mrs. Mitkiewicz, and those who were permitted to sip say that there never was such tea drawn at an American reception before.

Mitkiewicz is not to have absolutely plain sailing in nis ventures. Mr. Turnbull, the inventor on the telephone which gave the Count the leverage of the Chinese Minister, was in the city to-day. He brought with him an agreement signed by Mitkiewicz which shows that he has been frozen out by that enterprising gentleman. Mr. Turnbull called at the legation and was cordially received by the attached who happened to be in at the time. Mr. Turnbull explained his mission and asked what could be done about it. The attached read the agreement and said that it certainly seemed that whatever benefits are to be derived from the concessions should be shared by the inventor of the telephone. Then made in China, and that the Minister here had nothing to do with the case further than to see that the terms were compiled with by the gentlemen to whom the grant has been given. He could see no way in which the legation could benefit Mr. Turnbull, and he had no suggestions to offer which might be of service. Mr. Turnbull returned to Builtimore, but, as he is a man of means and a great deal of pagmeity, it is not likely that he will consent to see the reward of his genius reaned by another without exhausting overly means available for securing his rights.

There is a rumor to-night, which cannot be traced to any particular source, to the effect had consent on the clinese-american and chipses mations, t

New Brunswick, Sept. 8.—The accident on the Camden and Amboy Raliroad, near South Amboy, on Wednesday, by which thirteen cars were wrecked and thousands of dollars' worth of goods damaged, was caused, it is now stated, by either the carelessness or desiness of the brakeman on the cars. When the trait passed prisoned one of the gain brakes was on the and liberals than to when the fact was reporte. Paid no attention to the warning. It was this axie which broke and caused the accident. New Brunswick, Sept. 8.—The accident on the

Trouble Among Yonkers Hutters.

YONKERS, Sept. 8.—Representatives of the Brooklyn district of United Hat Makers came here last week and ordered eighteen men to leave t e Yonkers Week and ordered eighteen from to leave the tonkers. Hat Manufactory and go to work at Connet's factory. When the men went there yesterd y the old force of men went out on strike because the cards of the new men were not regularly countersigned by the National Board. The strikers have left the Brooklyn district and formed a Yonkers district.

Ernstus Wiman Speaks at Picton.

PICTON, Ont., Sept. 8.-Fifteen hundred of Prince Edward county's yeomen and a large number of ladies assembled in the Link bere to-day to hear firestus ladies assembled in the link here to-day to hear frastic Wiman deliver an address on the subject of commercia union with the United states. Mr. Wiman received a grand ovation, and was listened to for three hours with the most marked attention. The meeting, which was the largest ever assembled in Picton, was a unit in favor-ing commercial union.

Gen. Sheridan Assumes Command. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8.-Gen. Sheridan has

issued an order saying that, in compliance with instruc-tions from the President, and upon the invitation of the Constitutional Centraonial Commission, he assumes command of the troops that are to participate in the military display open sept to 1887, in honor of the centennial of the Construction of the United States, den. James W. Latta is amounced as there of State. A Satter's Fatat Fatt.

While he was rigging a sail yesterday after-

Boon on a schooner at one of the Standard Oil Cera-pany's docks in Rayonne, formelius Holle at a stevedore of Hicks street, Brooklyn, felt from the yardarm to the dock of the yesset and was killed. The Wenther Yesterday.

Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. M. ers. 6 A. M. ers. 6 A. M. ers. 6 A. M. ers. 12 M. ers. 13 P. M. 723 e. P. M. 607 (10 P. M. 64) (12 midnight 607 Average on Sept. 6 Ess. 158.

Stennt Office Prediction Warmer, fair weather on Friday, rain on Sat-rday, light to fresh southerly winds becoming fresh to risk southwesterly.

Music at the Battery Park this evening at 8 by Bayne's Sixty minth negiment band. Judge Donohus has granted an absolute divorce to William II. hemsets from Mary t. Pennett. William H. Bernott from Nary L. Bennett.
Chas. M. Fundis bought at foreclosure sale yesterday
the steamship tity of Commonstor Scotless, and the
steamship tity of Atlanta for Parkiss.

The employees of Mitchell Vance & Co. were paid \$6.
OSS on account yesterday, and another partial payment
will be made next intereday. Andrew Lafarotte Manning, 24 versoid, was reported missing at Poster Headquarters by his wife Sadie last might. Manning and his wife lived at 10 beammer street, he took their cond with him. John Taintany, (4) Fears old, of 210 feat Sixty-seventh wifes, was thrown from a calle for at 1440 street and Tenth avenue task night and was budly out about the head. He was taken to the Manhattan Hospital.

The will of livewer Jacob Ables leaves everything to the daughter. Emma Steinmetz, and his some Frederick. 4. Jacob and Max, and directs the some to buy their sis-ter's interest and carry on the business under the mamo Jacob Ables's Som.

Jacob Anies's some

Martin Hearn, an insane patient at the Ward's Island
Hospital, strick another justent named Aronsoin with
his shoe on Sunday. Then Aronsoin bit Hearn over the
right eye, arean feit dead. The inquest yesterday
showed that he died of heart fatings.

A statement published yesterday afternoon that Mrs.
Frank R. Fonce known to the public as deathed foods,
the across had dod on Weinesday night in the erry,
way some what hose crasts. Rachel froch is not married,
and she was not in Acad Yark on Wedninday night, but
he pracuse.

It was raimored yesterday that steps were being taken by Jacob Sharp's counsel to have thin released on ball. District Attorney Martine did not result the runor. He said that it was understood between counsel that no such motion would be made until after the argument before the General Term of Trackay.

Ruth Maxson, 6 years old, of 542 West Fiftysecond street while at play yesterday in front of her

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN. Secretary Fairchild and ex-Squator Warper Miller are at the Fifth Avenue Botel.